

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover, everywhere and always, first, last,—the manly, straight-forward, sober, patriotic, New England Town.—*PHILLIPS BROOKS.*

VOL. II.

ANDOVER, MASS., AUGUST 30, 1889.

NO. 46

SCHOOL SUITS

FOR BOYS

—AT—

BICKNELL BROS.

ESSEX STREET, - - - LAWRENCE.

J. F. RICHARDS, M. D.,

Residence and Office
Cor. Main St. and Punchard Avenue

Dr. ABBOTT,

Office and Residence, 43 Main Street.
OFFICE HOURS.
Till 9 A.M.; 1 to 3 P.M.; after 6 P.M.

C. W. SCOTT, M.D.,
Surgeon and Homeopathic Physician,
49 MAIN STREET
Office Hours, until 9 a.m.; 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p.m.

J. A. LEITCH, M. D.,
Office Hours, till 8.30 A. M., 1 to 3 and after 7 P. M.

Barnard's Block, Andover.

EMMA M. E. SANBORN, M. D.,
Green Street, Andover, Mass.
OFFICE HOURS.
8 to 10 A.M., 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 P.M.

CHARLES H. GILBERT,
DENTIST,
Draper's Block, Andover.

FOR SALE.

A Modern House of nine rooms, situated near the church, in West Andover with two acres of land, at a bargain.

S. K. JOHNSON,
Real Estate Agent.

VALUABLE PROPERTY

FOR SALE,

KNOWN AS THE

Daland Estate

On Porter St., Andover,

consisting of eleven acres of land with two story house, barn, carriage shed, hen coop, etc. House has broad piazzas on two sides, parlor, library, smoking and drawing room, very spacious hall, all with open fire places, seven sleeping rooms, three with open fire places, bath-room, laundry, very large attic, cemented cellars, furnace and all modern conveniences, good well with wind-mill supplying the house with an abundance of pure water. The land is well covered with shade trees, shrubbery, pine groves and has a fine tennis court.

The estate is a most desirable one, in good condition, the house having been built within five years. This estate is on high land, commanding one of the finest views in Essex County and will be sold at a reasonable price. Apply to

W. M. HILL,
Real Estate Dealer. Salem, Mass.

For Sale or to Rent.

A small cottage, nearly new, 6 rooms. Possession given July 1st. Also to let, a Tenement of 5 rooms, low rent.

H. M. HAYWARD, Ballardvale, June 1889.

New Advertisements.



BEAUTIFUL LAKE COCHICHEWICK

Years ago a Famous Resort of the Historic Red Men.

There are few regions in New England which the wild legends and traditions of the fast-vanishing race of red men have not invested with a peculiar charm. The poetic legends of Whittier have made famous the White Hills of New Hampshire, and the lake region of that state as well, but there are many other localities, equally worthy, which are still unsung, and the legends which remain to remind us of aboriginal days are fast vanishing into forgetfulness.

Such a region is that in the immediate neighborhood of Lake Cochichewick, in North Andover, where, hundreds of years ago, the noble race of red men built their graceful wigwams and lighted their council fires. There they watched the golden maize ripen in the fertile meadows under the influence of the September sun, and pursued the bounding deer through the dense forest. Lake Cochichewick was then, as now, one of the most beautiful sheets of water in all this region, and its waters were as clear and cool as a shower of pearls.

The same conditions exist now. No polluted streams flow into it, but it is fed by springs in the bottom of the lake, which make its waters absolutely pure, and always cold and clear. Its shores are covered with small, smooth pebbles, and upon adjacent hillside forests of oak and evergreen still remain.

At the lower end of the lake three large ice houses have been erected and filled with ice from this clear body of water. Six thousand tons have been hauled here by EDWARD ADAIDA, who is prepared to furnish ice of absolute purity to his customers. It is vastly different from the ordinary ice sold in New England, and it can be obtained by leaving your order at the store of

VALPEY BROTHERS, Andover.

Strictly Pure Ice!

Citizens of Andover desiring a strictly pure article of ice should see that their supply comes from Pompe pond. As pure a sheet of water as there is in Massachusetts, surrounded by hill and wood. Fed entirely by springs, there is no chance for impurities, not even locomotive cinders. It is of as much historic interest as her larger sister in connection with the Red Men or the Black, and is not behind in sentimentality, and it is ahead in purity.

I secured two thousand tons of ice from its surface the past winter, and am prepared to furnish persons with it at reasonable rates in quantities to suit. Orders left with REA & ABBOTT will receive prompt attention.

B. F. HOLT.

MRS. F. D. LEONARD, NURSE.

SATISFACTORY REFERENCES
RESIDENCE: First House beyond Barnard's Shoe Shop, Town House Court.

TO LET.

The DWELLING HOUSE and Premises on High St., formerly occupied by Dr. C. H. GILBERT. Nine Rooms, Furnace, Cemented Cellar, Hennery, Fruit, Etc. Stable attached. Near the centre of the town. A rare chance for a good tenant. Address

P. O. BOX 230.

New Carriage Service.

M. Dailey has hired the Mansion House Stables and will run carriages to all the trains, and also furnish teams for driving parties. Order Slate at Mansion House Stable and C. L. Carter's.

ANDOVER NEWS.

For other Andover News, see Pages 4 and 6.

Frye Village and Abbott Village on page 8.

The floors are being put into the new dye house building at Marland Mills, and a large force of men are pushing the various parts of the work. George S. Cole does the carpenter work.

The new Draper Hall looks very handsome with the pretty turrets and towers, and fancy windows now all covered and framed with stained shingles of several soft harmonious colors. The old Academy building has been newly shingled, and many of the rooms have new floors and fresh plastering on the walls. Treasurer Draper is pushing matters so that everything will be in readiness for the opening, Sept. 12th.

A party of South Church Young People enjoyed a hayrick ride Tuesday evening.

A private and very pleasant lawn party was given at Prof. J. W. Churchill's, Monday afternoon.

Olifford, of Lawrence, is doing the painting on Mrs. Kimball's new house on Chestnut Street.

The old centre schoolhouse, purchased by O. Chapman, would hardly be recognized now in its new place. A handsome stone foundation has been put beneath it, and a new addition made, beside a part of the old building. The lower part will be used for a store and dining rooms, and the upper part for a tenement.

The Misses Helen and Alice Chandler, who have for some time boarded at George S. Minor's, and attended school here, have gone to Amherst to pursue their studies. Miss Helen will prepare for Wellesley.

Miss Philena McKeen will sail from Europe for New York, to-morrow on the steamship Etruria.

Why go to Boston to buy your furniture! It should be just the opposite. Henry P. Noyes is furnishing a Back Bay residence in Boston complete, and he has a splendid stock on hand to furnish everyone with anything in his line.

The first tournament of the Essex County Tennis League will be held at Peabody next Monday, beginning at 9 A. M. The Niotus Club will be well represented. A. L. Ripley, Marcus Morton, Jr., H. Barnard, Roland and Huntley Spaulding, expecting to take part in singles and doubles.

The Niotus nine plays the Canoe Club, at Lawrence, on the Association Grounds, to-morrow afternoon, at 3 o'clock. Both sides want the victory, and the contest will doubtless be a hot one.

William C. Smith of this town, who is employed in Stevens & Sons' Woolen Mills, at Haverhill, boarded the 12.10 P. M. train from Lawrence, Sunday. Soon after the train left the North Depot he was knocked from the platform of the car, his body coming in contact with a signal post near the track. The result was a severe scalp wound, and he was rendered insensible. He was taken to his home in Frye Village, after being attended by Dr. Lockey.

George S. Cole and his employees will enjoy a picnic at Stiles' Pond, Boxford, next Monday.

H. A. Halstead, the new principal of the Grammar School, and his family, will occupy the Mayberry house on Summer Street.

J. M. Bradley has had the exterior of his store brightened up with a new coat of paint. Morgan, of Lawrence, did the work.

Ticket Agent Marland sold tickets for the Cunard steamer Catalonia, which sailed last Saturday, to Misses Hannah and Lizzie Foley, Sarah McCarthy, Catherine Neill, and James Connor, who will visit their old home for several months.

School Notice.

The Public Schools of Andover will begin their Fall Term on Tuesday, September 3. Per order Committee,
E. F. HOLT, Sec.

The Cape Ann Advertiser of Gloucester says:

We notice a paragraph going the rounds of the press, and recently appearing in the Boston Transcript, that Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward had established a fishermen's reading room in this city, also several fishermen's coffee houses. This is a mistake, and probably arose from the fact that this kind hearted lady was a liberal contributor to the East Gloucester Reform Club which is not now in existence.

Essex Cattle Show and Fair.

The 89th annual exhibition of the Essex Agricultural Society is to be held at Beverly on September 24th and 25th. Chas. C. Blunt of this town will be at his customary post, as superintendent of the show grounds. The following gentlemen from this town serve on various committees, to award premiums:

E. F. Holt, herds of milch cows. Henry A. Hayward, heifers, second class. M. C. Andrews, stallions, first class; Joshua H. Chandler, second class. N. F. Abbott, farm horses. James J. Abbott, colts, second class. George Buchan, sheep. E. H. Barnard, poultry. Thomas P. Harriman, ploughing with swivel plow. Moses D. Abbott, grain and seed. George C. Foster, articles manufactured from leather. In the following list, the premiums are to be awarded in November: E. F. Holt, improving wet meadow and swamp lands. James B. Smith, under-draining land. George C. Foster, comparative value of crops as food for cattle. Samuel Thayer, fattening cattle and swine. George W. Foster, essays and farm accounts. C. C. Blunt, Treadwell farm, and farmers' institutes.

Summer Sojourners.

James and Lizzie Dole have been spending a part of their vacation in Somerville and Hyde Park.

Mrs. E. C. Kelley and daughter Alice, and Miss Cora Abbott have been visiting in Boston and vicinity this week.

George Christie of the Andover Press has been taking his vacation this week, a part being spent at Quincy.

Mrs. Goff and daughter are visiting friends in Boston.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hitt and children, of Indianapolis, are at Mrs. Wm. Barnett's, Mrs. Hitt's mother.

G. C. Lyle attended the Firemen's muster at Worcester this week.

B. B. Tuttle and wife have been visiting at their old home in Newmarket, N. H.

J. Newton Cole and family have been spending a few days at Clifton Heights.

Miss Alice Bodwell of Salem is visiting at the home of Jos. F. Cole.

Charles Redmond and wife, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting friends in town.

Mrs. A. M. Foster and daughter Sarah have gone to their cottage at Bass Rocks.

Cinders.

One would imagine a cat-boat to be a good thing for a squall.

The wonderful decrease in the National Debt the past summer is accounted for by the fact that one or two Indian agents were off on a vacation.

Never confide in a young man—new palls leak. Never tell your secret to the aged—old doors seldom shut closely.

Merit Wins.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never uttered remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. Sold by all Druggists.

ORIGINAL COMMUNICATIONS.

Jonathan's Visit to his Brother John.

I suggested that I might tell you something more about my visit to my brother John, and will add a chapter. I have told you of my astonishment at what John had to show in his shipping and railroading facilities, and described to you my sensations as I was brought to a halt in "Waterloo" station. I will not stop to tell you other impressive experiences in getting into and out of that awe-inspiring depot—enough that it was an additional chapter of marvels. John, certainly, is a queer fellow. But I was full of emotions of another sort. I was near my brother John's home, and the scenes of my early days. How I looked at everything about me to see old familiar landmarks! And then, would John be glad to see me? We had had such different experiences these years past we shouldn't think alike on multitudes of things; we were of a common stock which had one characteristic, and that was to do our own thinking. But then! of course John would be glad to see me! We were brothers and what if we did think differently in some things? Blood will tell.

You can't think how strange it seemed to ride through the streets about John's home, for John is a mighty man over there and it is wonderful the sight of people he has gathered about him where he has made his principal home. I had forgotten, if I ever knew, the strange fashions of these people, but everything seemed to have its centre in John. I saw the shops, for example, with such signs as, "Baker to her Majesty." I inquired what that meant and found it was Mrs. John. [Mrs. John is all the fashion there now, but I found it was all the same thing and John took it good naturedly.] When I saw "Clothier to her Majesty," Draper to her Majesty, "Purveyor to her Majesty," etc., I thought to myself—"John's wife must be a wonderful woman, and John's purse a wonderfully long one if all these shops are for nothing but to keep her supplied with these different things;—and this grew on me as I rode through street after street, street after street, and still no end of these shops—all engaged in selling to "her Majesty." I was greatly impressed that if John didn't show himself so wonderful in steamboat landings and railroad equipments, he understood the shopping business, for I venture nobody ever saw elsewhere such a sight of shops.

Why, John's got, I am told, five millions of people right round him there, just in one spot. "It's worth coming over here," I said to myself, "just to see this home city of John's." I found there was a little, small river which ran from the sea right up to the city—or from the city right down to the sea—and that river was something to remember. So small and yet such a perfect bee-hive. "Why," I said to myself, "if John only had here some of the conveniences I have at home, I do believe he would be able to do twice as much." But what he accomplishes with his facilities is simply astonishing! Well, I was all this time being driven rapidly toward John's office, for I found it was business hours and John couldn't be found at home. Presently I was told John's office was before me and I took a look at it—and what do you think? Why, it covered nine acres of ground and was all little minarets on top. One corner of it is an immense tower which is 400 feet to the top of its flag-staff—and has an entrance way through it, into the interior of the office which is 50 feet high. This is called John's tower for his wife [after her first name, i.e., Victoria Tower] and when he comes to his office he always enters under that archway and then an enormous flag is put up over the tower. Well, I found I was not taken in by that way, but by a little side entrance. It seems nobody but John or his wife ever go in by that tower entrance—I thought, how queer! If John ever comes to see me he shall come in at my big front doors. Well, I found John very glad to see me, and I pass by our little brotherly reunion. John hadn't changed, and he hadn't forgotten his brother Jonathan. He said I should find something which would seem to me strange, but it

was only their ways—and I would find that down underneath the ways was a great love for Jonathan and all his folks. It made me most ashamed that I had laughed at John's queer ways, when I saw his grand old heart, but I found John could laugh too, and he said some of his boys had been over to my place and came back with good stories of our ways, and yet he thought from all he heard that he must be very old fashioned. He laughed when he spoke of his cars, and said they were queer, but the fact was—he couldn't do all he wanted to. He was afraid his people would be getting killed if they didn't lock them in! He supposed it was ridiculous, and he thought we had shown that it was better, after all, to let people take care of themselves.

Well, John asked me if I would like to look around and I told him "yes, indeed," and he first of all took me round his office. He showed me a room where he and his wife took off their wraps when they came in, and I was quite impressed to have such a gorgeous room for that purpose, all gilt, and pretty paint, and nice windows. But it's very large and I concluded it must be because his wife is very large. John is quite stout.

Well then he took me through a passage way where all sorts of scenes were painted on the walls, old historic scenes, and then, finally, to quite a large room with a lot of red leather-covered benches, which he told me was one of the rooms where his advisers met. I heard it said it was thought to be the finest proportioned room to be found in any country. Well, at one end of it was a canopy, and underneath a little platform about 2 feet high—a little bit of a place, not more than 3 feet or so in diameter, I should think, and shut in by a gilded iron railing. In the back part was quite a showy chair and John laughed and said, "That's where I sit—or Mrs. John—when we come in here—and all round here sit my councillors." I didn't say anything but I thought, "Queer John should like that." Then he took me along further and beyond this room and as I went along I saw a sign "Lords' Bar," and I asked John what it meant, and he said they called those councillors that meet in that room "Lords." He saw I was puzzled and he said, "Oh, its nothing, they like it and so I call them so. Of course it's cheap, but it sounds well—and then if I call them, My Lords, they turn round and call me your Royal Highness, and my wife sometimes the same and sometimes Your Majesty, and of course we like that." [I said to myself, that's how these shop keepers say "Purveyors to Her Majesty." John's wife's name is "Victoria."] "Well," John went on, "these Lords get thirsty pretty often and come out here to drink." Well, I won't tell you all about that office, only as I went along another passage way I saw a great painting on the wall of the "Land-ing of the 'Pilgrims'," and John said "you see we think as much of those noble men as you do. They were our best whom we sent over there." I saw how much John's thoughts were with me and mine, and it drew me very close to him. Well, he then took me into another large room which he said was another council-room, rather larger than the other room, but like it though plainer and he said they called that the "Commons" because commoner sort of folks came there to consult. He pointed to a sort of a canopied seat, quite plain compared with the one in the "Lords' room, and said, "That is my seat." I looked at him inquiringly. "I never come in here," he added, "but the cushion of that seat is very old; you may remember the old 'wool sack' That is it." Yes indeed, I did remember it. Well, then he told me all about this office of his, how much it cost, etc., said he had several others also, but this was new. It had the largest clock on it, built into the tower, of any in the world, 22 feet in diameter. He wanted to know how I liked it. I thought a minute and then said: "Well, frankly, John, I think you made a mistake. It's nice but there is too much flagee—that is it's too ornate—too much detail. You have a smoky city and the smoke will soon hide all the fine work. You should have had a bolder, more striking outline and then you would have always had an impressive building. [I thought of my own main office with its grand outline which never could be too impressive and was glad I had adopted that style. "But," I added, "didn't I

hear somebody say, John, that the ventilation of your office was a total failure?" "Yes," he replied sadly, "it is. I have spent great sums of money to correct it but in vain. And what you say of the general plan of the building, I am inclined now, to think it is so, as I compare it with some of my other buildings which have been built upon that design. But, there, what can I do?" he said, "the money is spent. I can't have another office—this must do."

When John asked me, "What do you think of things as you have seen them here," I told him and he took my criticisms good naturedly, saying he might want to put me on the rack, some day, and so he would show me an example of fortitude and good humor. But I told John, I had not simply criticism. I had profound admiration for some things. I was enchanted with the beauty of his landscapes. I had no words to speak my praises of his carriage roads. They were simply perfect to all appearances. We had few such roads in my country. I admired his horses and the splendid horsemanship of his people. I was greatly taken with his cab systems, its conveniences and comfort. I was amazed at his skill in passing vehicles rapidly through his streets. I could see that this rapid movement of these carriages enabled the vast moving public to get about as they did.

But my chapter is getting too long for your patience. It is better I stop here—and if you care to hear more—I will try to give another chapter later.

Notes from Gay Head.

"You can buy land here for a dollar an acre." Thus, remarked a fellow passenger to the writer, as we rode in the old mail-wagon from Cottage City towards famous Gay Head. "And about taxes?" we inquired. "Oh, they don't lay any tax on the owners here"—intimating that it was burden enough to own the land. We warn your numerous readers of the Farmers' Club not to conclude that land is always cheap because in this particular spot scrubby land, scarcity of running water, and low-lying surface offer few charms to speculators. It is a notable fact that the farther end of the Vineyard is the agricultural part, the evidences opening up to the tourist as he advances thither from, say the central part of the island. Presuming without shadow of doubt the reader will want the variety of an inland route from Oak Bluffs to "Gay Head Light," and withal will spurn the new fangled conveyance,—watch, we advise, the arrival, as the boat comes in, about 4 p.m., the old time wagon which carries the burden and honors of "the mail." Read on the rear of its black canvas covering a euphonious and suggestive name, with others—Squibnocket. You will remember this place, because there your driver stops, twenty miles of the journey accomplished. To go on by some special arrangement, five or six miles, to your destination, a dark, sad ride; or hope for a lodging—too late for supper—in this odd-named corner of the civilized world,—that's the question. The writer's adventures in search of quarters shall not be inflicted on the reader. Suffice that success rewarded honest industry, and the hospitality of a white farmer and fisherman was likewise rewarded by the modest fee of five and seventy cents for lodging and breakfast. "White," we particularly designate, as some reminiscences of historical reading, connected with the Indian name above given, apprise us that we are near, perhaps in, the Indian Territory of this island. Dismiss however all ideas of painted warriors, of feathered and ornamented blankets, or collection of wigwags. The scattered dwellings in this nether part of the Vineyard shelter a mixed people, of humble quality indeed, as the small, generally unpainted houses would indicate. The bona fide Indian may be seen, it is true, on the premises. We doubt if, more than twenty homes of this class can be discovered with the naked eye, in a vast range of vision, at Gay Head its self. True, a meeting house stands in a certain spot, but it stands all alone, the paragon itself, if we remember, is a mile away. Nevertheless, though the war dance has gone by, and the dusky family have all donned the "European" garb, there are grand occasions when the true Indian puts in an appearance. In the

season, excursions from near and afar land thousands at the pier at this point. The Indian is on hand in these happy opportunities. Rows of ox-carts, arranged like omnibuses with seats, their roughness allayed by folded bed-quits or cushions, stand ready to give passengers a jolly ride up hill to the Light and back. It is interesting now to note the grave faces of the fading race, and though, plainly, for the moment, they are concerned "for revenue only," one may rejoice to believe, to hope at least they will more and more assimilate in manners and morals to the best of their white neighbors.

Since the calamity in which the steamer on her way to Charleston was driven and ground to pieces on the treacherous ledge which the neighboring waters conceal. Gay Head has risen to a marked and melancholy preeminence. On the bluff a hotel has already been built and visitors will doubtless gather in growing numbers to personally behold the striking points of this locality. Every one knows that the bold and rugged highlands, jutting into the sea at this extremity of the island, consist largely of strata of clay, many hued; red, white, gray, pink, black, green, indeed all shades of color, strangely intermingled, and conspicuous, the most impressingly from the ocean. The Gay Head Light, of which we have not time to speak at large, throws its flash beam, as far as forty miles, we were assured, out into the sea. What lessons from the conspicuous position, the brightness, and the steadiness, and the distinctive character of this Gay Head light force themselves on the thoughtful mind! H. R. W.

Mr. Bulbulian in Turkey.

A gentleman has sent us an extract from a report of the Young Men's Christian Association in Aintab, Turkey, giving an account of the good work done there by Mr. Bulbulian, who will be well remembered as a recent Andover student:

The work has included Sunday services, attended by audiences of three or four hundred, and comprising eleven lectures on Church Fathers, ten on the Beginnings of Christianity, prayer meetings, and a missionary meeting. Seven lectures have been delivered on Friday evenings. A night school has been attended three times a week by from thirty to thirty-five boys and young men.

Work in connection with the church has been carried on by noon meetings, children's meetings, and a visiting committee. Non-Protestants are reached in this way; and also in another quarter of the city a similar result is gained by a day school, Sunday-school, and noon-day meeting. In the hospital, well attended Sunday-schools are held; there is preaching three times a week on clinic days, and there are special services for the patients. Many Jews, Turks, Kurds, and Arabs are thus reached.

The membership of the Association numbers fifty-two, fifteen having been added during the year. The anniversary was held on the last Sunday in June, some five or six hundred people being present. Greater success is hoped for in the coming year; but the Association suffers from having no rooms, no library, reading-rooms, or gymnasium. It is hoped that the work will have the sympathy and prayers of American people.

The Oldest Printer in the World.

Mr. W. H. Gray, the foreman for so many years of the Andover Printing-House, hands us extracts from recent London papers noticing the death of Mr. William Scott, who must be entitled to the distinction given above. He entered the service of Eyre and Spottiswoode, in "Her Majesty's Printing Office," as reading-boy when eleven years old, and became by successive promotions the First Manager of that great establishment. For sixty-three years he was in constant and active service, never aspiring to anything but the faithful doing of his duty in the place assigned him. When he retired at the age of seventy-five, the firm generously continued his pay till his death at the great age of ninety-five. These facts indicate that the "art preservative of all arts" tends to preserve good printers' lives as well, and we wish for our Mr. Gray, who was formerly an associate of Mr. Scott in the "Queen's Printing Office," a similar length of years, and a similarly generous pension when his working days are over!

POETRY.

The Pilgrim Fathers.

It was deemed somewhat strange that John Boyle O'Reilly, the Irishman and the Catholic, should be selected as the poet at the recent dedication of the Plymouth Monument, reared in memory of Puritans and Protestants, but no better tribute has been paid to their character and their principles than is contained in his graphic lines, a few of which are quoted:

Here struck the seed—The Pilgrims' roofless town,
Where equal rights and equal bonds were set,
Where all the people, equal franchised, met;
Where doom was writ of privilege and crown;
Where human breath blew all the idols down;
Where crests were naught, where vulture flags were
furi'd.
And common men began to own the world!

As time selects, we judge their treasures heaped;
Their deep foundations laid; their harvests reaped;
Their primal mode of liberty; their rules
Of civil right; their churches, courts and schools;
Their freedom's very secret here laid down—
The spring of government is the little town!
They knew that streams must follow to a spring,
And no stream flows from township to a king.

They missed God's smile, perhaps, to watch his
frown.

But he who digs for faults shall resurrect
Their manly virtues born of self respect.
How sum their merits? They were true and brave;
They broke no compact and they owned no slave;
They had no servile order, no dumb throat;
They trusted first the universal vote;
The first were they to practise and instill
The rule of law and not the rule of will;
They lived one noble test: who would be freed
Must give up all to follow duty's lead.
They made no revolution based on blows,
But taught one truth that all the planet knows,
That all men think of, looking on a throne—
The people may be trusted with their own!

The fathers fled from feudal lords and made
A freehold state: may we not retrograde
To lords and hierarchies of trade.
May we, as they did, teach in court and school,
There must be classes, but no class shall rule:
The sea is sweet, and sois not like the pool.
Though vast the token of our future glory,
Though tongue of man hath told not such a story—
Surpassing Plato's dream, Moore's phantasy—still
we

Have no new principles to keep us free.
As nature works with changeless grain on grain,
The truths the fathers taught we need again.
Depart from this, though we may crowd our shelves
With codes and precepts for each lapse and flaw,
And patch our moral looms with statute law,
We cannot be protected from ourselves!
Still must we keep in every stroke and vote
The law of conscience that the Pilgrims wrote;
Our seal their secret: Liberty can be;
The State is freedom if the Town is free.

CHIPS AND CLIPS.

Probably not one person in ten can name offhand the numerals on a watch or clock dial. The unlearned nine will usually declare that they can, and will proceed confidently to enumerate them according to the old Roman system—I, II, III, IV. This is wrong. Watches have IIII where one might expect to see IV. All the big public clocks have their dials numbered in this way. In the city of New York there is probably only one exception to the rule, and that is the stone dial of St. George's Episcopal Church in East Sixteenth street. A reporter asked a number of watchmakers why IIII were used instead of IV, and they said they didn't know, but surmised that it was because IV and VI looked somewhat alike at a cursory glance, especially to a left-handed man; IIII were substituted to prevent confusion.

Here is a marriage notice clipped from the *Cleveland Herald*: "In Guilford, Medina County, Ohio, on the 5th inst., by S. Wilson, Esq., Mr. Samuel D. Curtis to Miss Sadie Murphy, after a courtship of fifteen years which was borne with Christian fortitude and patience."

A fresh young bride from Ohio having heard that camphor fumes would banish flies, put on her kitchen range a lot of supposed lumps of camphor. They melted and spread out, and all the flies for squares away came swarming to them. The despairing bride consulted an experienced matron next door, who discovered that the supposed camphor was rock candy.

At least one good effect of the Johnston flood has been noted. It caused hair to grow for a man who had been bald for many years. His name is Marburg, and he battled with the rushing waters for seven hours before being rescued. Two days after he noticed a downy substance all over his head. As time passed the down became hair, which grew rapidly, and is now an inch long. The story comes via the *Kansas City Times*, which got it from a cousin of Marburg, who lives in Missouri.

News and Notes of the Week.

Ex-senator Samuel D. Crane of Boston died last Friday.

The Massachusetts Democrats will hold their convention at Worcester, Oct. 2.

The Ohio democrats have nominated Hon. James E. Campbell for Governor.

An earthquake in a Russian village buried 129 persons alive, Tuesday.

Swift's Kansas City packing house was almost totally destroyed by fire Sunday.

An attempt to blow up the Michigan State Prison has been discovered and frustrated.

The charge of murder against Judge Field has been dismissed by the State Court.

Milford, Conn. celebrated its 250 anniversary Wednesday, with appropriate exercises.

Boston has received a gold medal for its educational exhibit at the Paris Exposition.

Mrs. Maybrick, the English murderess, has had her sentence commuted to imprisonment for life.

The liabilities of Brown, Steese and Clark, the suspended wool merchants, foot up \$1,180,000.

Gen. Isaac F. Shepard, formerly active in journalism, literature and war, died on Sunday in Bellingham.

It is probable that the President will convene a special session of Congress on Monday, October 21st.

The cotton goods manufacturers of Mexico have agreed to buy all their raw material in the United States.

A reservoir in Cranston, R. I., burst Sunday drowning three persons and doing \$25,000 worth of damage to property.

A cloudburst in Rockingham, N. C., Monday, caused a loss of \$100,000 destroying dams and damaging machinery.

Allen Manvel of the Manitoba Road is to succeed President Strong of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, Sept. 4.

A boiler in the factory of Godcharles & Co. at South Towanda, Penn., exploded Tuesday, killing 5 men, and wounding 2.

The steamship City of Paris has just come across in 5 days, 19 hours, and 18 minutes, beating all transatlantic records.

Fred S. Nichols of Winchester, while insane from typhoid fever, shot and killed his nurse, Mrs. A. D. Smith of Boston last Saturday.

Editor O'Brien of United Ireland has again been sentenced to imprisonment, for holding a Nationalist meeting, this time for two months.

A woman who has for years lived in Hartford, Conn., the life of a hermit and a miser, died a few days ago leaving \$40,000 in bonds and stocks.

Yesterday was the 80th anniversary of the birth of Oliver Wendell Holmes, and the old gentleman received congratulations in his cosy summer cottage at Beverly Farms.

A. Coburn, Son & Co.'s boot and shoe factory at Hopkinton was burned Monday night. The total loss is estimated at \$250,000, and three hundred hands are thrown out of work.

C. D. Graham went into the whirlpool at Niagara in a barrel-shaped contrivance, Sunday, and came out pretty well shaken up. He is going to send his barrel over the Falls next and if it goes all right, he is to go in it.

Monday the commissioners on the state house extension awarded to the firm of Moulton, O'Mahoney & Trumbull of Lawrence the contract for excavating 37,000 square feet in the reservoir lot, 16 feet deep, for \$11,000.

The Thomson Electric Welding Company will establish five factories in Europe for manufacturing its welding machines. The product of the Lynn factory is not to be shipped abroad after these foreign factories are equipped. The company by this policy holds its foreign patent rights.

Packham, Nolan, Carolin, and Lewis, a quartette of New York murderers, were hanged last Friday in the yard of the Toombs prison. It was the swiftest execution ever performed in the history of the Toombs, four minutes only being required for preparation and death of all.

The great strike in London remains unchanged, the number of strikers being over 130,000. An attempt to arbitrate by conceding all demands except that fixing the rate of compensation at sixpence an hour, also failed. Public sentiment favors the abolition of Dock companies and placing the docks under municipal control.

Fire on Sunday night and Monday destroyed warehouses, cars and ships at Port Costa, Cal., causing a loss of \$600,000. Also the New Bedford Iron Foundry was the scene of a \$20,000 blaze and the Union Furniture Company's plant was entirely destroyed at Rockford, Ill.

The national G. A. R. encampment at Milwaukee this week has been a decided success. Wednesday evening, Gov. Alger of Detroit was chosen commander-in-chief, and Boston was named as the place for the 1890 encampment. Mrs. John A. Logan has been one of the centres of attraction during the meeting.

A dispatch from St. Louis states that Mr. Henri Shaw, the venerable philanthropist, died Sunday morning without showing evidence of physical pain or mental suffering. Mr. Shaw's estate is valued at \$2,500,000 and it is thought the greater part will be left to the city of St. Louis in various bequests.

Prof. Hazen of the signal office, who has been stopping on the mountain, believes that he has found the explanation of the extraordinary velocity of the wind on top of Mt. Washington. His idea is that the great gulfs below compress the atmosphere, which seeking an outlet, rushes up the sides of Mt. Washington and sweeps over its summit.

A local brass band plays all day long in a room at the Edison laboratory, in West Orange, N. J., for a phonograph, and large numbers of duplicate cylinders containing the melody are made and shipped to the Paris exhibition. The manufacture and shipment of the cylinders will continue so long as the exhibition remains open.

The latest advices concerning the earthquake at Kumamoto, Japan, July 28, place the number of killed at 18 and the wounded at 19; fifty-two dwellings were demolished. A telegram on the 30th of July states that 53 shocks had been experienced, and that they continued to be felt. The inhabitants were sleeping in the open air.

There is fear of a pestilence at Johnstown. The water is getting very low and as a consequence the stench along the river bank is becoming unbearable, especially along the point and near the stone bridge. There are quite likely many dead bodies in the sand along the banks and also in the bottom of the river. The body of a child was taken out of the sand near the stone bridge Monday.

The war in Hayti appears to be over at last, and Hippolyte has been greeted at Port-au-Prince as victor. Legitime has accepted the terms offered, and embarked on board a French corvette. It is not known where he will go. Hippolyte's forces occupy the town Friday morning. The worst of the trouble now seems to be over, but it is thought best to keep a United States man-of-war in Haytian waters for some time to provide against the contingencies of a riot or lawlessness, which may endanger American interests.

More news is heard in regard to the bursting of the Yellow River embankments in the Province of Shantung, China, July 22. The breach in the river is 2000 feet in length, and a swift current swept through, flooding to a depth of 12 feet a large extent of the country lying adjacent. Many houses were washed away, and a dispatch from Chefoo states that the number of persons drowned is to great too be counted. Ten districts are already submerged, and it is feared that many more in the low lying county south will suffer a similar fate.

H. McLawlin.

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Ingrain Carpets,	4c. per yard.
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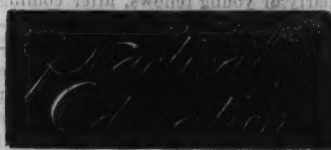
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HON. J. R. SIMPSON,
Ex-Mayor of Lawrence.

HON. C. C. CLOSSON,
Of firm of Pedrick and Closson.

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made from the very best pure yellow corn, thoroughly cleansed, ground and bolted by a process peculiar to this mill. It contains all other boiled meals in the market in sweetness and flavor.

ENTIRE WHEAT FLOUR

is made from selected, choice, ripe wheat, the grain first having been thoroughly cleansed, secured and brushed, the woody fibre discarded, the inner brand retained, and the whole reduced to a uniform fineness by a process peculiar to our own mills. Every effort of the mind or movement of the muscle involves the waste of nervous energy and vitality; we must build up our systems by those elements which will replace those wastes. Chemical analysis shows us that waste flour cannot do this, as the best part of the wheat is sacrificed for the sake of the color.

GLEN MILLS ENTIRE WHEAT FLOUR

contains all the elements of the wheat, stored there by our Creator for our use.

Those preferring a coarse Graham should use the

Glen Mills True Wheat Meal

the best wheat meal in the market.

GLEN MILLS NEW PROCESS RYE MEAL,

Is made from the best quality of White Rye, which before it comes from the mill is thoroughly cleansed from all impurities, so that nothing comes to the reducing mills but plump, sound rye, as clean as washing can make it. One five pound package of our rye meal will convince you of its merits.

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YELLOW HOMINY.

RYE WHEAT.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1889.

CONTENTS OF INSIDE PAGES.

ORIGINAL COMMUNICATIONS: Jonathan's Visit to his Brother John; Notes from Gay Head, by Rev. H. R. Wilbur; Mr. Bulbullan in Turkey; The Oldest Printer in the World.
POETRY: The Pilgrim Fathers, by John Boyle O'Reilly.
CHIPS AND CLIPS:
AULD LANG SYNE: Old Andover Records.
SELECTIONS: A Great Bridge in Scotland; Fishing in Franconia Notch; The Well and the Old Oaken Bucket; Norman Macleod's Letter to his Boy.
BOOKS AND READING: Lippincott.
NOTES OF THE WEEK.
SUNDAY NEWS AND NOTES.

The Fourth Year at the Grammar.

The course of study arranged by the School Committee, for the new fourth year at the Grammar school, is a step in the right direction. Parents who cannot send their children farther than the Grammar school will welcome gladly this provision for a year of instruction in such subjects as book-keeping, advanced arithmetic, civil government, and English composition,—studies which have heretofore received altogether too little attention in our public schools. In addition to those who cannot go on in the High school course, there are also many scholars who have been in the Grammar school three years, who are too young for High school life, and for whom this new year offers many inducements, and we look for a large number of those who are under fourteen years of age in this advanced class. Many scholars will probably continue to fit themselves for Punched in three years and skip this class, but we believe those who take this added year will be more than repaid for the loss of time by the possession of knowledge that is not imparted in any other department of the Andover schools. There has always been a wide gap between our public schools and the Punched, and we have thought, a lack of harmony in planning, that has worked ill for the scholar. There will always be danger of this

with two separate boards of government, but we are glad to notice a desire on the part of our public school committee to so arrange the course of study that from the Infant department to the Senior grade, there shall be a steady progression, and we are sure that the Punched instructors and trustees will be glad to do their part in carrying this progression through the four years in the High school.

A party of young fellows, after coming from Lawrence on the 9.30 train last Saturday night, more or less under the influence of liquor, proceeded to make the air foul with their boisterous and vulgar demonstrations, and kept it up till a late hour, proving a source of annoyance to all to whom it came within hearing. There were five in all, and a part have been brought to justice, and it is hoped that the others will be, as the town cannot afford to have such demonstrations occur without making an example of those who put common decency aside for their own ill-mannered actions. The sooner such flagrant proceedings are stopped, the better it will be for all concerned.

ANDOVER NEWS.

For other Andover News, see Pages 1 and 8.

The regular monthly meeting of the Selectmen and town pay day will be next Tuesday and not Monday.

Next Monday is the last day for the discount on taxes, and till then the Town Clerk will no doubt be kept busy by those who wish to obtain this.

James P. Butterfield reports a large cranberry crop on his meadow in the Holt District this year. The berries are now nearly ready to pick, being fully a week earlier than last season.

The new street, Washington avenue, is progressing rapidly and from all appearance, it is likely to be a good piece of road. The ledge at the Elm Street end has been blasted sufficiently, and the men are now engaged cutting down the ground above the grade and filling in the lower places. Quite a piece stretching from Summer Street is ready for the finishing touches.

Geo. F. Baker showed this week some ears of yellow corn, which were very handsome specimens and samples of a large and early crop, it being 3 or 4 weeks ahead.

Miss Annie A., daughter of W. P. Allis, who recently moved to this town, will return next month to Irving College, Mechanicsburg, Pa., where she has been teaching the past year. His son, W. B. Allis, a graduate of Williams College, class of '89, will enter the Theological Seminary.

Business in town will be pretty generally suspended on Labor day, Sept. 2, the mills being closed, also the Tye Rubber Factory, Memorial Hall, the Banks, and most of the stores.

A horse which Hamilton Hill, son of H. A. Hill, a boarder at the Mansion House, was riding, fell down Monday on the road to West Parish, spraining the boy's ankle.

Charles F. Caswell, employed by B. B. Tuttle, has recently moved his family from Essex Street to Harnden's block on Elm Street.

A handsomer specimen of a fall hydrangea than that which graces the front lawn of E. H. Valpey's residence is seldom seen.

Town Clerk Putnam is having a remarkable record in gathering the taxes this year. Already \$40,000, including discount, have been collected.

A call at the Electric Light Station revealed a very tasty looking set of buildings. The house and barn have been brightened by painter Wood, and everything appears decidedly pleasant. The electric dynamos have arrived, and it is expected that we shall have light by the 10th of September.

Band Concert Programme.

The following is the programme for the band concert in Elm Square to-night:

March—Whirlwind,	Thomas.
Romanza—Day Dreams,	Rollinson.
Cornet Solo—Silver Stream Polka,	Rollinson.
Mr. A. E. Hulme.	
Overture—Belle of the Village,	Bouillon.
Quick-Step—Field-Marshal,	J. B. Claus.
Manana—The Chilian Dance,	Arr. by Missud.
Piccolo Solo—Nightengale's Serenade,	Missud.
Mr. George A. Tyler.	
Waltz—Moorish Serenade,	Roscher.
Request Number—	
Finale—Ideal,	Webb.

Remember that the Grocery stores will be closed Labor day, next Monday.

Peter D. Smith is attending the National G. A. R. encampment at Milwaukee this week. He left Boston Saturday afternoon in company with prominent G. A. R. men of Massachusetts.

Mrs. L. I. Seaver will close her dressmaking rooms for three weeks, beginning next Monday, in order to give her help a rest and that she may visit New York, to obtain the latest fashions for the fall and winter season. She will also visit a few days in Vermont.

About twenty young people in the Cape District hired Bean's barge, Independence, and drove to Boston last Saturday where they took the boat for Nantasket, enjoying a very pleasant day and returning in the evening.

A French boy named Lambert, living in Joseph Johnson's house, was badly bitten in the face, last Saturday, by a dog belonging to Fred Stinson.

Bert Craighead, son of Horace Craighead, while examining his rifle Wednesday afternoon, shot two toes on his left foot. The rifle was pointed downward and he pulled the trigger when he did not think it was cocked.

Mrs. H. H. Tyer entertained her Sunday-School Class in Christ Church, at her summer home at Clifton, on Wednesday.

News about the Water Works.

On Monday the Water Commissioners awarded two more contracts, the Blake Company of Boston being the successful bidders for the pumping plant, and Conrad Jule of Danvers for building the reservoir. The pumping plant includes engine, boiler, and all appurtenances. The contract for the pumping station or building will be let out by next week. The entire plant is to be ready for operation by Dec. 1. The Heatherwood land at Haggett's Pond, recently purchased for the pumping station, has been cleared of the timber and brush.

Mr. Jule's laborers for building the reservoir arrived yesterday and began work at once. No settlement in regard to the land, which is to be used, has been reached, but it is expected there will be soon. Temporary structures have been erected for the laborers on the field, which is near A. M. Bancroft's property.

The capacity of the reservoir will be 1,125,000 gallons. Hardy and Cole have put up about 1500 feet of fence, which forms a driveway from the street to the reservoir.

Mr. J. Warren Moorar has let one of his carriage sheds to the contractor for the new water works, for the accommodation of about 60 Italians. The fitting up of the building was begun Tuesday.

Obituary.

MR. MARTIN DRAPER, JR.,
Died at his residence in Cambridge, on Tuesday, the 27th. Mr. Draper was born in Dedham in 1823; received his early education in the schools of his native town, subsequently taking a course at Phillips Academy, Andover. After leaving the Academy, he became Principal of the Prospect Hill Grammar School, Somerville, where he taught five years; he then came to Andover where he was associated with his brother Warren F. Draper, in the book business for about two years. He entered the service of the Bank of North America in Boston, in 1856, and had been for many years the efficient bookkeeper of that institution, holding the office at the time of his death. He was a member of the North Avenue Baptist Church, Cambridge, with which he united in 1824; for many years he led the service of song in the church. For twenty years or more, he was a member of the Handel and Haydn Society, in whose concerts he took an active part, and which he greatly enjoyed. Mr. Draper was a man conscientiously prompt, careful and thorough in all matters of business, of tireless industry, of sterling integrity, of unblemished character. Ever retaining his interest in Andover, he served as one of the judges at the last Draper Declamations in Phillips Academy. His family consisted of a wife, son, and daughter, who survive him.

James A. Paramore of St. Louis, a member of Phillips Academy in 1887-88 and a sophomore in Yale, was accidentally killed the latter part of last week. Paramore, with his mother, two brothers and their wives, had been on a trip to Alaska. On their way back they stopped at Hot Springs, W. T., to visit a lumber camp. The party went into the woods leaving James sitting on a stump. While they were absent he was caught under a falling tree, and his body was horribly mangled. While in this town, he roomed at Mrs. Richardson's, corner of Main and Morton streets.

Public Schools.

We present below a list of the persons who will teach in our public schools next year, as it may be of interest to many of our readers to know who will train the minds of their children. The list is complete with three exceptions, which have not as yet been decided upon by the Committee:

Grammar School:	
1st Grade,	H. A. Halstead
2d "	Undecided
3d "	Miss Clara A. Putnam
4th "	" Susie Wilbur
Intermediate:	
1st Grade,	Miss Annie E. Chase
2d "	" Annie Flint
3d "	" Edith McLawlin
Primary:	
1st Grade,	" Abbie L. Richardson
2d "	" Hattie E. Harnden
3d "	" Undecided
Ballardvale District:	
1st Grade,	Miss Florence Ayer
2d "	" Nellie Buck
3d "	" Mary F. Browne
4th "	" Annie O. Clemons
Abbott Village:	
1st Grade,	Miss Fannie Meldrum
2d "	" Emma E. Gould
3d "	" Maggie Donovan
Scotland:	
	Miss Lillian Cole
Holt:	
	Miss Martha Manning
Frye Village:	
1st Grade,	Miss Jennie H. Greaves
2d "	" Emma Ward
3d "	" Helen W. Battles
West Centre:	
	Miss Hannah R. Bailey
Osgood:	
	Miss Mary E. Manning
Bailey:	
	Miss Ella A. Swazey of Haverhill
Abbott:	
	Undecided
North:	
	Miss Jennie Birnie

Arrangements are now fully completed for the fourth year of the Grammar School grade with Mr. H. A. Halstead as principal. The committee would emphasize the importance of this year as it is not simply a review, but wholly aggressive, either as an advance in studies already pursued, or the taking of those entirely new. Arithmetic completed, Language broadened, Book Keeping, Governmental instruction, Astronomical Geography, more time to reading, etc., are among the features of the year. It is urged that those who may fail to obtain admission to the Punched, and those who may not be able for any reason here to attend, will avail themselves of the opportunity to fit for practical work in life. Let it then be a full class on Tuesday of next week. It will not be a wasted year as some have formerly supposed such a return to be.

West Parish.

The Juvenile Missionary Society will meet at the parsonage, Saturday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

The Edward Luscomb place on the Barnard Road was destroyed by fire between 5 and 6 o'clock Sunday morning. Almon Abbott discovered the fire in the barn, but there were not many in the neighborhood to fight the blaze, though everything possible under the circumstances was done. In the barn were 18 cows, a bull, and a horse, all of which were burned, the floor being about to fall when Mr. Abbott arrived. There was also burned about fifteen tons of hay and a mowing machine. The carriage house adjoining the barn was comparatively empty and rapidly succumbed to the flames. All the attention of the few persons present was given to saving the property in the house, which was a two and one-half story one with shed in the rear. At once it was decided that nothing could be done for the live stock, and the most of the furniture was carried out. The flames had supreme control, and not a vestige of the woodwork remained to show where the buildings stood. The house had not been occupied for some time, and was owned by Joseph Bateman of South Lawrence as was also the entire property with the exception of the live stock which belonged to James Crowley, a milkman whose loss is covered by \$1000 insurance. On the building there was an insurance of \$1700 which it is said does not approach the loss. The cause of the fire is unknown but is thought to be the work of tramps.

Rev. George P. Taylor of Brattleboro, Vt., was visiting this week at Rev. F. W. Greene's.

The following summer boarders have recently come to this place: C. H. Call and wife, of Roxbury, and Miss Henrietta Boynton, of Lewiston, Me., at Benjamin Boynton's; Mr. and Mrs. Hathaway, of Boston, at E. F. Holt's.

BALLARDVALE

Mrs. Albert Page of San Bernardino, Cal., is visiting her niece, Miss Fannie S. White, stopping over here on her way from a trip to the Provinces.

Mrs. Newhall and Misses Delle and Bessie Haynes have returned from a weeks vacation at West Paris, Maine.

Mrs. Joseph Shaw left Tuesday for Philadelphia, stopping at several places on the way.

Would it not be proper to take the money to be expended by the town for electric lighting from the poll taxes, seeing that the poles are the most prominent part of it.

Mrs. F. G. Haynes and daughter left Tuesday for a trip to Trenton, Me.

The Union church Sabbath school will picnic at Haggett's Pond, next Saturday afternoon.

E. C. Stockwell, who lives near Foster's Pond, and proprietor of Stockwell's farm, was set upon by a bull he was leading to water last Friday, and badly injured. One leg was so badly gored as to necessitate several stitches, and he was bruised from head to foot. Dr. Shattuck attended him and thinks nothing serious will set in.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wuterich of Springfield were visiting Mr. Philip Nessel this week.

J. Wesley Stringer was in town last week. He will hereafter make his headquarters in New York. The Hall Typewriter Company with whom he is connected have moved their works to that city.

Questions involving the libel laws and the freedom of the press, have been decided at the crossing, this week. No matter how much of a nuisance a man makes himself, nothing should be said about him.

The old red house on the Abbott place, now owned by Mr. J. B. Withum is undergoing extensive repairs.

The house and farm buildings of Mr. A. Porter Pearson, located just over the Wilmington line, were burned flat to the ground last Saturday evening, shortly after seven o'clock. Mr. Pearson went to the stable about 7.15 to harness a horse, in doing which he accidentally overturned the lantern which was on the floor. Instantly the flames were communicated to the hay. Mr. Pearson was considerably scorched in an ineffectual attempt to smother the flames, but, realizing that it would be useless to try to stay the progress of the fire, he cut his three horses loose, and turned his attention to removing the furniture from the house. In the excitement, a cow was overlooked, and so was burned, also a large hog. Help from neighbors quickly arrived, and the greater part of the furniture was saved. All of the farming tools, a mowing machine, butcher wagon, five harnesses, and ten or twelve tons of hay were destroyed. A flock of carrier pigeons, valued at \$100, were also burned, among them one which has made several long distance flights. The loss is said to be \$3500. Insured in the Merrimack Mutual for \$2500. Mr. Pearson will rebuild.

Mrs. Carlton of Wilmington, was in town Wednesday, calling on friends.

Mr. Joseph Gardner will move into the half of the house lately vacated by Mr. Edward Cisco.

The Drum Corps will run a dance this (Friday) evening, at Shawsheen Grove. They have obtained suits at a cost of \$275, in which they will then appear. They are very tasty, and are much more elaborate than would be expected. The outfit is complete, and it is highly creditable to the business managers of the Corps, that they secured these.

The Ladies Missionary Tea, in connection with the Ladies' Aid Society, was held at Mrs. Chas. Wombwell's Wednesday afternoon. The exercises were full of unusual interest.

Master Joseph Stott, pupil of Mr. E. M. Fessenden, has been engaged as organist at the Methodist Church, in place of Miss Clara Moody, who will go to Framingham to perfect her education. Master Stott promises to become a talented player.

Miss Carrie Malcolm of Malden will sing at the Methodist Church Sunday.

Rev. Mr. Bent of North Reading will assist Rev. E. E. Small next Sabbath.

Card.

We desire to publicly express our thanks to all those who have proved themselves sincere friends by their kindness, and to those who have rendered substantial aid in our time of need, caused by the burning of one of our buildings, Saturday last.

MR. AND MRS. C. B. PEARSON.
WILMINGTON, August 28th.

NORTH ANDOVER.

Miss Frances Laycock has been transferred from the telegraph office of the Boston and Maine Railroad at Dover, N. H., and is now acting operator in the Haverhill office, during the absence of Miss Osgood of that place.

Mr. William A. Johnson returned home Monday, from a short sea trip along the North Shore.

Mrs. Lewis Weil is absent from town, visiting, for a few weeks, with friends at Yorktown, N. J., and Philadelphia, Pa.

The next meeting of the North Andover Grange occurs on Tuesday evening. It is designated as "Matrons' Night," and Mrs. Peter Holt, Jr., directs the evening's entertainment.

Mrs. and Miss Susie Wolfenden of Amesbury, spent a few days last week at the home of Mrs. William Elvey, on Pleasant street.

Mrs. James P. Markey returned home on Monday from a two weeks' vacation at Ocean Park, Me.

Mr. S. F. McQuestion had the fore-finger of his left hand thrown out of joint, while drilling a piece of iron in a machine shop at Lawrence, Monday. The accident caused him to be temporarily detained from work.

On the Association Grounds, Lawrence, Saturday, the Aetnas were easily defeated by the South End B. B. C. Score, 9-2.

Mr. Edward B. Fernandes, clerk for Bigelow & Dowse, hardware merchants, Boston, has recently been recreating at "The Willows," Salem.

The following constituted a party who left town Friday morning for a day's outing at Salem Harbor, on a fishing expedition: Rev. Charles Noyes, Dr. F. M. Weil, W. R. Foster, John Ingalls, William Ingalls, Abijah P. Fuller, George Fuller, Mr. Haywood, George Rea, Samuel Berry, Benjamin Farnham, Eben Bailey.

The Young Athletics, captained by John Willis, and the Red Stars, directed by Capt. P. Phelan, two juvenile clubs, entered into a base ball contest on Tuesday forenoon. The Athletics were victorious. Score, 7-6. No errors reported.

The first regular meeting of the U. L. F. of W. L., I. O. O. F., after the recess, will occur Thursday, September 12th. It is expected that arrangements will be made for a sale to be held in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Miss Lilly Harding of Salem, is visiting at the home of Mr. Frank Tisdale, Pleasant Street.

Rev. Geo. Walker attended the masonic gathering at Natick, Wednesday, as a guest of the Winslow Commandery K. T., Salem.

Work on the foundation for the new dye-house at Sutton's Mills will probably begin Monday.

Chief engineer Geo. I. Smith and Mr. Fred S. Smith have been spending a portion of the week at Plum Island, fishing and gunning.

Mr. Geo. L. Wright was at the Willows, Monday.

An unlicensed dog belonging to Mr. H. R. Smith, ran out and bit conductor Laselle in the leg, as he was collecting fares Monday evening. The wound was cauterized and Officers Harris and Gile will dispatch the animal. It is said that the dog has made several attempts before to bite people, and although he is not considered to be rabid, yet he has been peculiarly vicious.

Cochichewick Lodge, F. A. M. will resume its meetings, September 6.

Mr. Lawson Robinson leaves Saturday for a vacation with friends at Sea Point, Kittery, Me.

The hearing at Stevens Hall, Saturday afternoon, in regard to the petition of the Lawrence Gas Co., was but meagrely attended, and apparently but very little interest has been taken in the matter by the general public, although several of the prominent business men favor the project of having gas lights introduced here. The hearing was conducted by chairman Poor and secretary Carleton of the board of Selectmen. Hon. Geo. L. Davis, Hon. J. A. Wiley, and Mr. Joseph H. Stone were present and, pleaded in favor of the measure, each being willing to light his private residence with gas; and possibly a portion of the Davis and Furber Machine Works would be lighted by the same means. No remonstrance was offered against the petition; decision was reserved until the meeting of the Selectmen, Monday afternoon.

Gen. and Mrs. Eben Sutton are in Saratoga, N. Y., for a sojourn of two weeks.

The first regular meeting of the Y. P. M. L. and S. Society, after the summer adjournment, occurs next Friday evening. A full attendance is desired.

Mr. Chas. L. Weil left town, Monday to accept a position as Mechanical engineer with a manufacturing firm at Johnstown, Pa.

Rev. Dr. C. C. Creagan, Field Secretary of the American Board of Missions, occupied the pulpit at the Congregational church, Sunday.

The tax bills are ready to be distributed.

The Main Street sewer has been built as far as the Boston and Maine railroad crossing. The tunnel under the track will be built Sunday, owing to the number of trains that pass daily over the tracks at that place.

A man named Miller, a barber at Lawrence, accompanied by his wife and child, while racing with another team on the Haverhill road, near the residence of Selectman Barden, about 7.30 o'clock, Sunday evening, was overturned in endeavoring to turn aside from the barrier at the end of the macadamized road. The cries of the parties attracted the attention of Mr. J. C. Poor and his foreman, Mr. D. A. Moulton, who went at once to render aid to the unfortunate ones. The man was considerably bruised about the body and badly shaken, but the others escaped uninjured. The shaft of the carriage was broken, and the horse was unharmed. The shaft was tied up and the parties assisted on their way. Mr. Moulton then asked them if they had lost anything, but they replied in the negative. He then told them if he found anything in the morning he would keep it for them. Later they returned, and their benefactor was accused of having taken the man's purse which was said first to contain \$50, and afterward between \$83 and \$84. He also reported missing a flask. Search, however, failed to reveal the articles, and they once more returned home. Monday the spot was revisited, and the man also went to Johnson's Pond where he was the previous day, but returned without finding his money. Later in the day the place was revisited again by the man, who was accompanied by John P. Sweeney. It is hardly thought that the town is at all liable for damages, as the danger lanterns were in place, and the man having passed that place only a few hours before, knew the condition of the place exactly.

Mr. Fred S. Smith and Mr. Fred. Coleman, two of our local "Editors," will attend Phillips Academy this term.

It was a suggestive fact and rather amusing to see, that in the show window of one of our enterprising grocery-men one day this week, a formidable array of cucumbers, green corn, and watermelons, while in the same window beamed forth the glaring advertisement of Dr. A——'s cure for colic, cramps, and kindred diseases.

Mr. Hiram Clark, of the centre, has purchased a lot of land from Michael Burke for building purposes. The land adjoins that of Mr. J. H. Rea, near Edward Adams' residence.

The Haverhill road has been macadamized for a distance of about 800 feet, and now it is to receive a coating of crushed stone and gravel, the entire distance. Should the appropriation still remain unexpended, after this, the macadamization will be continued from its present terminus.

As there was no remonstrance at the hearing Saturday, the Selectmen intend to grant the petition of the Lawrence Gas Company, under certain restrictions.

There will be a special meeting of the Cricket Club to-night. A full attendance is desired.

Mr. John F. Roache returns to Hinsdale, Saturday, to resume his duties next week as principal of the High School.

Two pellets from a Winchester rifle were fired at a fellow whose intention it was to sack Selectman Barden's hen-roost, a few nights ago. He began his prowling a little too early in the evening for a successful raid, and beat a hasty retreat at the crack of the rifle.

Wauwinet Lodge, I. O. O. F., will celebrate its eighth anniversary Friday, August 30th. An entertainment will be provided for the members and their families, and resident members of the Order in town.

Cheney's barge has been engaged to convey a party of about twenty-five members of Wynona Lodge to Haverhill, Wednesday, on a fraternal visit to the Riverside Lodge of that place. Five other Lodges are expected to be present.

Messrs. Michael F. Campbell and Paul Hannegan have leased the basement of the carpenter shop occupied by Mr. A. H. Chamberlain, and will manufacture silk toweling under the firm name of Campbell & Co. Four looms will be put in operation at once, and eight others added in the near future.

Daniel B. Simpson of Lawrence, has been re-appointed D. D. G. M. of District No. 17, which includes Wauwinet lodge of this town, and Hope and Minerva D. of R. Lodges of Methuen.

Chief of Police Rextrow and family have been at Salisbury Beach for two weeks.

Our markets, we expect, will shortly receive a plentiful supply of fresh "bar's" meat and "venison," as two of our noted sportsmen, Mr. W. C. Holt and Mr. Penny, left town Thursday, for Bangor, Maine. Both were heavily armed with dangerous-looking instruments, and we doubt not that in the wilds of Maine the slaughter will be terrific. Anxious friends are awaiting the arrival of the first pair of "antlers."

Mr. James C. Poor will send a herd of Holstein cattle to Worcester, Monday, to be exhibited at the Bay State Fair.

Mr. S. A. Bodwell had a number of cabbages and potatoes that he had ready for market, stolen a few days since.

Mr. George D. Hayes, clerk in Greer's drug-store, is having a brief vacation.

Mr. Jesse Fountain of Springfield, Mass., was in town Thursday.

The Merrimack Knitting Company, of Lawrence, is negotiating with Mr. Hannegan for a lease of the building which has been recently constructed under his supervision.

Mr. William Stormont and family, of Chelsea, is to occupy the tenement of Mr. Alonzo Bixby on Pleasant Street.

Mr. Currier's men are at work laying the basement floor of the new shop at the Davis & Furber Machine Company's works.

Mr. Charles Adams and family of Lawrence are to reside in Mrs. Prescott's house.

Miss Della Marston is to resume her course of musical instruction at the Conservatory of Music, in September.

Mr. Robert R. Anderson, one of Boxford's venerable citizens, died at his home in that place Sunday afternoon, at 1 o'clock, after a brief illness, aged 84 years. He was by trade a blacksmith, but several years ago met with an accident which has since incapacitated him for active labor. He also worked at the stone-cutting trade, at which he was a skilled workman. He leaves a wife aged 80 years, and several children. He was well-known here.

The following officers were chosen at the annual meeting of Wauwinet Lodge Association, Wednesday evening: President, James A. Ellison; vice-president, Geo. L. Barker; Treasurer, George Spence; clerk, William J. Halliday, Jr.; directors, Horace B. Foster, James P. Markey, Charles S. Stearns.

Miss Alexa G. Saunders is recreating in Lynn, Swampscott, and at the neighboring beaches.

Assistant-Postmaster William J. Dale, Jr., while driving along the road leading from Pleasant to Main Street, near the residence of Patrick Healey, about 8.15 o'clock Monday evening, met with an accident which somewhat damaged his buggy.

Labor day will probably not be generally observed as a holiday by the manufacturing concerns in town.

Mr. Thomas Lancaster has been unanimously chosen president of the North Andover Cricket Club, in place of Mr. Joseph Patchett, resigned.

Officer Harris received a notification from the Superintendent of the Railroad, through station agent Perley, that, recently, persons had been stoning the cars at a point between Wardwell's Crossing and Marble Ridge Station. Three assaults of this nature had been made within six weeks, and several windows broken; the last occurrence was last week, Wednesday. Officers Harris and Wilton, upon investigation, traced the matter to two youths who were trying to hit the bell of the locomotive. They were given a severe talking to, and will now doubtless desist from such mischievousness.

A Safe Investment.
Is one which is guaranteed to bring you satisfactory results, or in case of failure a return of purchase price. On this safe plan you can buy from our advertised Druggist a bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. It is guaranteed to bring relief in every case, when used for any affection of Throat, Lungs or Chest, such as Consumption, Inflammation of the Lungs, Bronchitis, Asthma, Whooping Cough, Croup, etc., etc. It is pleasant and agreeable to taste, perfectly safe, and can always be depended upon.
Trial bottles free at all Drugstores.

Seed Potatoes,

Fresh Garden Seeds,

Farming Tools,

Dry Goods, and Groceries.

T. A. HOLT & Co.,

Andover and North Andover Centre.

New Advertisements.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

PROBATE COURT.

ESSEX, SS.
To the Heirs-at-law, Next of Kin, Creditors, and all other Persons interested in the Estate of Mary E. French, late of Andover, in said county, widow, deceased,

GREETING:

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate by Nathaniel French, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him the executor therein named, and that he may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on his bond, for the reasons alleged in said petition.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Salem, in said county of Essex, on the third Monday of September, next, at nine o'clock, before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said Nathaniel French is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, printed at Andover, the last publication to be two days at least before said court.

Witness ROLLIN E. HARMON, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-seventh day of August, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

J. T. MAHONEY, Register.

Cook and Second Girl

Desire situations in Andover. Good references. Apply to "H., TOWNSMAN Office.

PROTESTANT GIRL

For housework wanted. One with good references please apply to "I., TOWNSMAN Office.

TO RENT.

A Furnished House on Morton St. Call at the house, or apply to
S. K. JOHNSON.

TO LET.

A pleasant and convenient tenement of seven rooms, within a few minutes walk of the Post Office and Depot. Rooms large and sunny. Rent very reasonable. For particulars address,
P. O. Box 169,
Andover, Mass.

FOR SALE.

A good second-hand Phaeton Buggy. Roomy, strong and hung just right for ladies or an elderly person. Inquire at 147 Haverhill St., Lawrence, Mass.

TO BE LET.

The house of the late GEORGE L. ABBOTT, on Chestnut Street. Nine rooms and bath room. Heated by furnace. Possession given immediately.
GEORGE H. POOR, Trustee.

ABBOT ACADEMY
FOR YOUNG LADIES.

The sixty-first year opens on Tuesday, September 12. For circulars, apply to W. F. DRAPEY; for admission, to MISS PHILENA MCKEEN, Principal Andover, Mass.

LOST.

A SILVER BRACELET, upon some one of the central streets of Andover; the finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it with the Postmaster.

THE

Lawrence Hardware Co.

HAVE THE

FINEST STOCK

—OF—

Pocket Cutlery,

SCISSORS,

RAZORS,

—AND—

Barbers' Supplies,

IN THE CITY.

582 & 584 ESSEX STREET,

J. Q. A. BATCHELDER.

J. M. SMITH.

BIG DRIVE IN

CARPETS

THIS WEEK.

—25 Rolls—

Just Received at

NOYES'

Furniture & Warerooms,
Park St., Andover.

AULD LANG-SYNE.

Old Andover Records.

No. 45.

BIRTHS. 1719.

[Daughter] of John and Mercy [Wright] Wilson was Born January ye 15: 1718-19

[Daughter] of Joseph and Sarah [Chandler] Write was Born february ye 13: 1718 19

[Nathaniel Bl]anchard Son of Thomas and Hannah [Gowen] Blanchard was Born february ye 2 1718-19

[—Carl]ton daughter of John and hannah [Barker] Cauriton was Born feb: y 7: 1718 19

—Louioy daughter of Samuel and hannah [Stevens] Louioy was Born february 17: 1718 19

—Wardwell daughter of Samuel and Return [Giles] Wardwell was Born feb: 24 1718 19

—osgood Son of Stephen and Hannah [Blanchard] osgood was Born february ye 25: 1718-19

—aniel Baxby Son of mephisheth and mary [Emmons] baxby was Born march ye 24 1718 19

Joseph Nutting son of Richard and miriam [Gray] Nutting was born the i of April 1719

Mary Austin daughter of Benjamin and Mary [Stevens] Austin was Born April ye 7th 1719.

John Frie son of Ebenezer and Elizebeth [Farnum] Frie was Born April the 7th —1719

Henery Ingols son of henery and hannah [Martin] Ingols was Born april ye 13th. 1719

Joseph Abbott son of John and Elizabeth [Harndine] Abbott was Born April ye 24—1719

Mary Frye daughter of John and Ruth [Wheeler] Frye was Born April ye 12 1719

Deborah heigett daughter of Moses and Martha [Granger] Heigett was Born april ye 26: 1719

Margaret heigett daughter of william and Mary [Adams] heiget was Born April ye 19 1719

Abijah chandler son of Josiah and Sarah [Ingalls] chandler March ye 24 1718 19

Israel Curtice son of Thomas and pheoby [Gould] Curtice was Born april 28: 1719

Dorothy Stevens Daughter of James and Dorothy [Frye] Stevens was Born ye 26 of May 1719.

Nathan Fry son of Nathan and Sarah [Bridges] Frye was Born April ye 7: 1719

Dorothy Johnson daughter of John and pheoby [Robinson] Johnson was Born may ye 3d. 1719

Daniel How son of Isral and marcy how was Born may ye 1st 1719.

[—All]n daughter of Andrew and Mary [Dane] Allin was Born May ye 19: 1719

[—Stone] Son of Simon and Esther [Foster] Stone was Born June ye 28 1719

—holt daughter of Humphrey and Abigail [Fifield] holt was Born April ye 29: 1719

Daughter of the Reverend Mr John and Sarah Barnard was born april ye 18 1719 [and died?] may the 18 day 1719

Elizabeth Chandler daughter of philemon and Eliza[beth (Rogers) Chandler] was Born June ye 30: 1719.

Jonathan Louioy son of Jonathan and Elizabeth [Phelps] Louioy was

Elizabeth Abbott daughter of daniel. and hannah [Chandler] Abbott was B[orn July 9, 1719.]

Ephraim Barker son of John and Sarah [Chadwick] Barker was Born J

Samuel Fields son of Samuel Fields and Sararah Fields born July

Stephen Barnard son of James and Abigail [Wilson] Barnard was Born July ye 31 17—

Abigail holt daughter of Robert and Rebecca [Preston] holt was Born August ye 12

Lydia Johnson daughter of caleb and Lydia [Lovejoy] Johnson was Born September ye 4

Isaack Stephens son of John and elizabeth [Chandler] stephens was Born August ye 18. 1719

Timothy osgood Son of Timothy and Mary [Russell] osgood was Born August ye 26, 1719

Anna Barnard daughter of Robert and Rebecca [osgood] Barnard was Born September 21: 1719

John wardwell son of william and dorathy [Wright] wardwell was Born october ye 9: 1719

peter Johnson son of James and Sarah [Smith] Johnson was Born September ye 8: 1719

william Abbott Son of James and Abigail [Farnum] Abbott was Born September ye 8: 1719.

Bridgett chandler daughter of Joseph and Mehitabel [Russell] chandler was Born September ye 19: 1719

Andrew Kimbol son of Daniel and Esther [Foster] Kimbol was Born September ye 13: 1719

Sarah [utchinson] the Daughter of John and Sarah [Adams] Hutchinson was Borne September ye 24th 1719

Hannah Blanchard daughter of Samuel and Sarah [Johnson] Blanchard was Born October ye 7: 1719

Timothy Abbott son of Timothy and Mary [Foster] Abbott was Born october ye 26: 1719

Mary Johnson daughter of Josiah and Anness [Chandler] Johnson was Born November 10: 1719

Sarah Johnson daughter of Timothy and Catherine [Sprague] Johnson was Born Novemb

Mary Blanchard daughter of Benjamin and Mary [Abbott] Blanchard was Born decembr

Joshuah Louioy son of henery and: Sarah [Farnem] Lovejoy was Born december ye 2d

John phillips son of ye Reverend mr Samuel and hannah [White] phillips was born

the sd John Phillips is also Recorded in page ye 16th on the other side of the Lea—

[on page 16] John Phillips son of the Reverend Mr Samuel and Hannah Phillips was Born December — [27] 1719

Sabb day and about break of the day: and is Recorded in pag 15 (1)

INTENTIONS OF MARRIAGE 1719.

Nathaniel Farnem and Hannah preston were published in Andover in order To Mariage feb ye 28. 1718-19 and a certificate given April ye 26. 1719

William Bolton of Reading and Elizabeth White of Andover were published in Andover in order To Mariage May ye 16: a certificate given January 29: 1719-20

Samuel poor of This Town and deborah Kimbol of Bradford were published in Andover in order To Mariage August ye 1st 1719

Edward Gray and Hannah Barker both of This Town were published in Andover in order To Mariage September ye 11: 1719: a certificate given September ye 26.

James Ingols and Mary Stephens both of This Town have been published in Andover in order To Mariage. September ye 8: 1719

Francis Ingolls and Lydia Ingols both of Andover were published in Andover in order To Mariage october ye 24: 1719 a certificate given November ye — 1719

Joseph emerson and Anne White were published in Andover in order To Mariage November ye 27: 1719

November ye 27. 1719 Moses Foster of Andover and Elizabeth Rodgers of boxford were published in Andover in order To Mariage.

December ye 17: 1719 Jacob Tyler and Abigil Kimbol of Bradford were published in Andover in order To Mariage: and a certificate given January ye 27: 1719-20

December ye 17: 1719 Beniamine Barker of Andover and Mehetabell Gadge of Bradford have been published in Andover in order To Mariage. and a certificate given January ye 12 1719 -20

December ye 18: 1719 Paul Abbott. and Elizabeth gray were published in Andover in order To Mariage and a Certificate given february ye 2d. 1719 -20

MARRIAGES. 1719.

Nathaniel Farnem and hannah preston were Married may 19: 1719

Samuel Frye and Sarah osgood were Married March ye 26. 1719.

James Ingalls and Mary Stevens were Married November ye 5— 1719

francis Ingalls and Lydea Ingalls were Married November the 19 day 1719

Edward Gray and Hannah Barker were Married october ye 27 1719

DEATHS. 1719.

Henery Holt aged about 75 years dyed January 13: 1718-19

Sergt Henery Ingols aged about 90 years dyed february ye 8. 1718-19

Sergt Thomas Johnson aged about 88 years dyed february ye 15 1718-19

Corpll Joseph Robinson dyed June ye 15: 1719 aged about 74: or. 5

William Holt Son of Henery and Sarah holt dyed decembr ye 22: 1719

Thomas Ross son of John and Sarah Ross dyed december ye 17: 1719

NOTES.

(1) This fourth child of the first pastor of the Old South church, whose birth on the "Sabb day, about break of the day," is so carefully recorded, became the honored founder of Phillips Exeter Academy, as his nephew Samuel was of the institution at Andover.

SELECTIONS.

A Great Bridge in Scotland.

The great bridge over the Firth of Forth, near Edinburgh, is nearly completed. A newspaper correspondent says that on arriving at South Queensferry recently he noticed what seemed to be a small man-of-war lying in the Firth near the bridge, but she seemed no bigger than a penny boat on the Thames. His surprise was great on learning that it was her majesty's steamer Devastation; and he began to understand how this powerful ironclad was dwarfed into littleness by the towering mass of ironwork above her.

Naturally the Eiffel tower comes into his mind for comparison. The statement is made that one of the cantilevers of the bridge, with its connecting girders, if set up lengthwise, on end, would be very nearly the same height as the Paris tower; with this difference, that the cantilever has twice the amount of metal in it that the other has. This last detail also implies twice the amount of labor in the construction. Now, there are three cantilevers in the Fourth bridge. If these were all added together with the girders and put up on end, the whole would be three times higher than the Eiffel tower.

And yet these statements are far from conveying the full difference between the two structures, either as to size, strength or quality of workmanship. The following figures will give some idea on these heads: The Eiffel tower contains only 7500 tons of iron, while the Forth bridge, when finished, will have absorbed over 50,000 tons of the finest steel that could be procured. These figures speak for themselves, and the difference in metal tells its own tale. The Forth bridge was begun in 1883, and will have taken about seven years to complete, while the tower in Paris was run up in about as many months.

The bridge proper is just over a mile in length, but there are viaducts on each end connecting it with the high ground, and these together add half a mile more to the length of the work. The Tay bridge is about two miles long, but it has not the height nor the vast proportions of this at Queensferry. This one had to give height, so that the largest vessels could pass under, and the space below this span for this purpose is 150 feet. To attain this height, and yet have the necessary strength, the cantilevers tower high above, and they required an elevation as high as St. Paul's. Let any one take a map of London and measure a mile along one of the main thoroughfares, and he will begin to realize the space bridged over by the three great cantilevers. There are two wide spans and two half spans. The large spans are each 1710 feet wide, this being about the distance along Regent street from Oxford Circus to the beginning of the Quadrant. It is the throwing of a connection—it might be called an arch, but, although the shape justifies the term, the principle of construction does not—across this extended space that constitutes the mark of distinction in the engineering work. The tubular bridge at the Menai Straits, which was the wonder of its day, does not reach over much more than one fourth of the distance we have covered between the supports.

The word "cantilever" is a technical term, meaning a particular kind of bracket, and the arch form is here produced by

means of two gigantic brackets which stretch out to what would be the keystone of the arch. These brackets do not meet—a space of 350 feet is left between—but they are sufficiently strong to support girders, by means of which the two ends will be connected and the roadway carried along. The cantilevers are now all but finished. They stand and seem to be stretching out their arms on both sides, as if wishing to shake hands with each other, and the 350 feet of space which is left between seems very small. The girders for this are being prepared in the workshops, and it is expected that they will be very rapidly added to the work, and that the whole bridge will be finished by October. *Boston Traveller.*

Fishing in Franconia Notch.

BY DR. WILLIAM C. PRIME.

My first walk was with Dupont in a rainy forenoon to Echo Lake. That lovely lake is more and more of a puzzle to the angler and the ichthyologist. You may remember the labor and money we have expended during 30 years to establish new fish life in its waters, and exterminate the few pickerel which are its possessors. Fifty years ago it was a fine trout lake. None could be better fitted for trout. Supplied with abundant cold springs, it lies in its deep basin, surrounded by forest, a perfect lake for beauty of situation and scenery. But some one, thinking it desirable to have pickerel here, placed pickerel in Echo Lake, and thereafter the trout disappeared.

Thirty years ago it was understood that there had not for a long time been any trout in the lake. The pickerel did not thrive after they had destroyed the trout, and there were but few of them, mostly small fish. One evening when skittering for pickerel among the lily pads at the head of the lake, I took a four-pound trout. Thereafter it was my custom to take a fly-rod when I went to Echo Lake for pickerel, and in the course of three or four years I took from the lake nearly 30 trout each weighing over three pounds. But no small trout were ever seen in the lake, and it is now many years since any have been known there. Those large trout were supposed to be the last survivors of the ancient population.

Meantime, some 15 years ago, we stocked the lake with black bass, as the only fish that would be likely to conquer the pickerel. But the black bass did not thrive. We put into the water several thousand fish, minnows, shiners, chub, perch, dace and others to furnish food for the bass. All vanished and left no posterity. One evening the State fish-house sent me 2000 young land-locked salmon, which I distributed in the springs around the lake. They all disappeared. A year or two later we put in 3000 more, but have never seen a representative of them since. So the lake lies, pure as crystal, but having in it only the pickerel and a few black bass, the latter diminishing in number every year.

Still I keep up my old custom, and going occasionally to Echo Lake, carry a fly-book, and make a few casts at the head of the lake for black bass or trout, which ever may show up from the crystal water.

We had taken a dozen small pickerel along the shore before we came to the head of the lake, and I put on flies for the customary casts. It goes without saying that this casting flies on Echo Lake has long been a perfunctory performance, without expectation of taking anything. Imagine, therefore, the surprise with which I was overtaken, when almost at the first cast a strong trout rose to the upper fly, and after a vigorous fight came to the landing-net. He was not one of the ancient settlers. He weighed exactly a pound. Where did he come from? That is the puzzling question. More than ten years ago I put about 50 small trout into the lake and never saw one of them again. Yes I did.

The very next day I took three pickerel, in each of them was one of my trout. Can this trout be one of fifty? I think not. It is not easy to tell the age of trout, but old fish are apt to have marks of age in the shape of the head and jaw. This seemed to be a young fresh grown pound fish, three or four years old. It adds to our puzzle concerning Echo Lake and fish life therein.

Toward evening I tried the fishing on Profile Lake, which is the most remarka-

ble trout pond that I know of. Close by one of the largest hotels in the country, fished from morning till dark in July, August and September every year, often by 20 rods at a time, without artificial stocking, it is apparently as full of trout this year as it was 30 years ago, when I built the first boat and launched to cast almost, if not quite, the first flies ever cast on it. The fish this year in Profile Lake are not only as plentiful as ever, but run of a larger size than for some years past.—*Exchange.*

The Well and the Old Oaken Bucket.

The progress of the age takes away the charm from everything we have held dear. A bit of poetry, entitled "The Old Oaken Bucket", written by the President of the New York Board of Health, has recently been published, calling attention to the "nitrates and nitrites" and "matter organic" which lurks beneath the moss.

The damp, shaded dwelling, the foul barnyard night,
But worse than all else was that terrible well,
And the old oaken bucket, the mould-crusted bucket.

The moss-covered bucket that hung in the well.

And now an article in the *Popular Science Monthly* makes out the common well as also a fountain of impurity. How glad we are that the Haggitt's Pond Water System is coming so soon!

The common well is the most undesirable source of all. If it is deep enough to strike a living spring of water, and removed from all sources of contamination, it may be unobjectionable, but these conditions are rarely met with in the country, and, we may say, never in large towns or cities. A well is usually placed near the house for the same reason that the barnyard, privy and sink-drain are, but their existence in the same vicinity is incompatible with a pure and wholesome water supply. Some even go so far as to dig the well in the cellar, and we recall the case of a refined and cultured family who actually had both well and cesspool underneath their dwelling; and only a short distance apart. Such a barbarous practice is unworthy of a civilized race, but it is to be feared that a large proportion of wells are not much better situated.

Norman Macleod's Letter to his Boy.

Here is what Dr. Norman Macleod, the great Scotch preacher, wrote to his young son (in large Roman letters) when on a visit to the home of his own boyhood:

"I am so glad you are in Morven, and so happy there. I never was so happy in all my life as I used to be when I was a boy there. I think of you as if you were myself young again. For I fished with Sandy and Uncle John for cod among the rocks in the bay, and in the burn for trout, and went to the Byre for warm milk just as you are doing. But then all the old terriers are dead. There were Cuilag and Gasgach—oh, such dogs! Oh, Nommey, be happy! for when you are old like me you will remember Finuary as if it was the garden of Eden without the serpent.

Did they show you where I lived when I was a boy, and the school I used to be in?"

BOOKS AND READING.

Solarion, by Edgar Fawcett, is the title of the "complete novel" in the September number of *Lippincott*. Another installment—the last—of the *Recollections* of George W. Childs gives most interesting notices of his acquaintance with eminent literary persons. Charles C. Binney writes on The Australian Ballot System. The Pine and the Palm seems to be a funny imaginary love-story of Boston and Cambridge. The Log College and Early Presbyterianism in Pennsylvania is by Annie H. Wharton. How Plays are Made, Bride Catching, and The Stenographer will interest others. [J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia; 25 cts a number.]

Lend a Hand for August has an unusually interesting variety of articles in its own line, among which are: The Return Wave (towards country towns); Mr. John Rolins's Revenge; Mutual Insurance against Enforced Idleness (Co-operation in farming etc.); A Menagerie; Morals in Schools; Selections from Webster; Leprosy; Montesquieu; Profit Sharing. [J. Stillman Smith & Co., Boston; \$2 a year.]

SUNDAY NEWS AND NOTES.

Church Services.

SOUTH CHURCH.—Organized 1711. Rev. J. J. Blair, pastor. Morning service, 10.30; evening, 7.15; Christian Endeavor meeting, 8; Wednesday evening, 7.30; Supt. of Sunday School, John Alden. Sexton, Oliver W. Vennard, Central St.

WEST CHURCH.—Organized 1826. Rev. Frederick W. Greene, pastor. Morning service, 10.30; evening, 7; at Osgood school-house, 7; Friday evening, 7.30; Christian Endeavor, Wednesday evening. Supt. of Sunday School, Fred. S. Boutwell. Sexton, Daniel W. Trow.

FREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.—Organized 1846. Rev. Frederic A. Wilson, pastor. Morning service, 10.30; evening, 7; Christian Endeavor, 6.15; Wednesday evening, 7.45. Supt. of Sunday School, John W. Bell. Sexton, Stillman H. Harnden, Essex St.

SEMINAR CHURCH.—Organized 1865. Professors of Theological Seminary, pastors. Morning service, 10.30; afternoon, 3; Wednesday evening, 7. Supt. of Sunday School, Prof. D. Y. Comstock. Sexton, F. M. Hill.

CHRIST CHURCH.—Organized 1835. Rev. Frederic Palmer, rector. Morning service 10.30; evening, 5. Asst. Supt. of Sunday-school, H. H. Tyer. Sexton, Geo. O. Hill, Summer St.

CHURCH OF ST. AUGUSTINE.—Organized 1852. Rev. J. J. Ryan, pastor. Holy Communion, 8; High Mass and sermon, 10.45; Vespers 3.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Organized 1858. Rev. J. V. Stratton, pastor. Morning service, 10.30 evening, 7; Wednesday evening, 7.30. Supt. of Sunday School, Chas. N. L. Stone. Sexton, Henry A. Hill.

UNION CHURCH.—Organized 1854. Rev. G. S. Butler, pastor. Morning service, 10.30; evening, 6; Christian Endeavor, 5.15. Supt. of Sunday school, C. H. Marland.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.—Organized 1850. Rev. Edward E. Small, pastor. Morning service, 10; evening, 7. Young People's meeting, 6.15; Tuesday and Friday evening, 7.30; Supt. of Sunday School, John Howell.

Rev. Mr. Wilson at the South church in the morning, selected his text in John 1: 18, "Jesus Christ, the revealer of God."

At Christ church, Rev. Mr. Palmer's text was in John 17: 3, "This is the Eternal Life," showing the difference between everlasting and eternal life.

Rev. J. J. Blair was at the Free church Sunday morning in exchange with Rev. Mr. Wilson. Mr. Blair spoke of thoughts suggested in James 1: 27. At the evening service Mr. Wilson gave the congregation some suggestions derived from the twelve apostles service for Christ, his text being Matt. 10: 2.

At St. Augustine's church Rev. Fr. Ryan read the Gospel of the Day, and his text was in Mark 11: 16.

Rev. Mr. Greene at the West Church chose as his subject for the morning "The Envious which propagate spiritual growth," Romans 13: 14. In the evening he gave a talk in the vestry upon the second Epistle of Paul to the Thessalonians.

Rev. C. C. Carpenter was the preacher at the Chapel, selecting as his text John 4-26, "Christ and the Samaritan Woman."

Prof. W. J. Tucker supplied the pulpit of the South church Salem, Sunday morning.

Rev. H. K. Santikian of last years advanced class in the Seminary, and a native of Turkey, is supplying the pulpit of the Congregational church at Campton, N. H.

Rev. W. H. Forbes of Lee, N. H., has accepted his call to East Dorset, N. H.

Rev S. W. Hanks of the Seamen's Friend Society died last Friday at Clifton.

No activity in providing for future generations can atone for our inactivity in providing for our generation, which first of all we are to serve, by the will of God, with the gospel.—Dr. Pierson.

Like the air, the church must press equally on all the surfaces of society; like the sea, flow into every nook of the shore-line of humanity; and like the sun, shine on things foul and low as well as fair and high, for she was organized, commissioned and equipped for the moral renovation of the world.—Bishop Simpson.

I cannot conceive any thought better calculated to ease the yoke and to lighten the burden of the Christian toiler than the reflection that the highest type of manhood had voluntarily devoted himself to manual labor.—Cardinal Gibbons.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

THE MARKETS.

Local Retail Markets.

Corrected Weekly by Andover Dealers.

Flour, Haxall,	\$6.75 to 7.50
" St. Louis,	5.75 to 6.25
Golden Corn Meal 5 lb. pkg.	16 c.
Glen Mills Entire Wheat Flour 5 lb. pkg.	15 c.
" " " per brl	7.00
Corn, per bag,	1.15
Meal " "	1.05
" oat, per lb.	31-2 c. to 41-2 c.
Oats, per bag,	85 c. to 90.
Shorts, per 10 lbs.	\$.90 to \$.95
Tea,	20 c. to 30 c.
Coffee,	24 c. to 33 c.
Sugar, gran.	95 c. to 91-20.
" brown,	8 c. to 9 c.
Butter,	20 c. to 28 c.
Eggs,	22 c. to 25 c.
Cheese,	15 c. to 22 c.
Lard,	10 c. to 12 c.
Potatoes, per bu.,	to 80.
Onions, " peck,	25 c.
Beans, " "	60 c. to 65 c.
Cranberries, per bu.	\$2.50 to 3.00
Apples, per bbl.,	\$1.50 to 2.50
Ham, per lb.,	14 c. to 15 c.
Pork, roast,	13 c.
" salt,	14 c.
" roast,	12 c. to 28 c.
" steak,	16 c. to 28 c.
Lamb roast,	10 c. to 20 c.
" chops,	15 c. to 25 c.
Veal,	10 c. to 25 c.
Sausages,	20 c. to 30 c.
Chickens,	20 c. to 22 c.
Fowls,	20 c. to 22 c.
Turkeys,	20 c. to 22 c.
Codfish,	6 c. to 10 c.
" dry,	7 c. to 11 c.
Lobsters,	12 c.
Halibut,	12 c. to 18 c.
Haddock,	5 c. to 7 c.
Clams, per qt.,	25 c.
Mackerel,	10 c. to 20 c.
Salmon,	
Hay, per 100 lbs.,	\$1.05 to \$1.10
Coal, furnace, per ton,	\$8.50
" egg,	\$6.75
" stove,	\$7.00
Wood, hard, per cord,	\$6.00 to \$6.50
" soft "	\$4.50

If any dealer says he has the W. L. Douglas shoes without name and price stamped on the bottom, put him down as a fraud.



W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN.

Best in the world. Examine his \$5.00 GENUINE HAND-SEWED SHOE. \$4.00 HAND-SEWED WELT SHOE. \$3.50 POLICE AND FARMERS SHOE. \$2.50 EXTRA VALUE CALF SHOE. \$2.25 WORKINGMAN'S SHOE. \$2.00 and \$1.75 BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES. All made in Congress, Button and Lace.

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\$3 SHOE FOR LADIES.
Best Material. Best Style. Best Fitting. If not sold by your dealer, write W. L. DOUGLAS, BROOKTON, MASS.

Examine W. L. Douglas \$2.00 Shoes for gentlemen and ladies.

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Opposite Town Hall, Andover.

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Repairing Neatly & Promptly Done.

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Looking Glasses, etc.
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Mason work of all kinds also Kalsomining, Whitening, Tinting and Whitewashing executed promptly at the lowest prices.
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Worsted, Fancy Goods, Small Wares,
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DEALERS IN
Meats, Vegetables, Poultry,
etc. etc.
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Corner Elm Square.

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Needles, Oil, etc.
Machines adjusted, cleaned, and repaired.
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COAL, WOOD, HAY, AND STRAW.

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EXPRESS AND JOBBING.Particular attention given to moving Pianos
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Greenhouses, School St., near depot

ANDOVER NEWS.

For other Andover News, see Pages 1 and 4.

Special Notices.

Friday: Band Concert.

Saturday: Ball game at Lawrence, Niotus vs. Canoe Club at 3 P. M.

Cricket Match, Andovers vs. Albions at 2 o'clock.

Tuesday: Town pay-day.

Rev. J. H. Hincks of Stamford, Conn., will preach at the Chapel next Sunday.

There will be an examination of candidates for the Pynchard School to-morrow, (Saturday) morning, at 8.30 o'clock, in the school building. The regular term opens next Wednesday.

BASE BALL.

Vespers, 10; Niotus 6.

The Niotus nine went to Lowell Saturday afternoon and as will be seen were vanquished by the Vespers. The former had every chance to win, but stupid playing, such as never has been done by them before took the game right out of their hands. The playing in the first four innings was decidedly poor, ten out of the fourteen errors credited, being made in this part of the game. Salmon, Chadwick and Crowley, did the best fielding for Lowell, and Nichols, Crowley and Battles the batting. For Niotus Dane, Cole and Spaulding fielded well, while Holt and Wrigley batted hard. The batting honors were about even neither Talbot nor Churchill being hit very hard, but the latter pitched the best game. Burrill was off in his throwing, as were Rhodes and Wrigley in fielding. Niotus will have to win the remaining three games in order to tie Vesper for the championship. The score best tells the story:

VESPERS.												
AB	B	R	T	B	S	H	P	O	A	E		
Nichols, c.,	4	3	2	3	1	4	3	2				
Crowley, cf.,	5	3	3	3	0	2	1	0				
Battles, rf., lf.,	5	0	2	3	0	0	0	2				
Edwards, lf., rf.,	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0				
Sherman, 3b.,	5	0	0	0	0	0	1	1				
Chadwick, 2b.,	4	1	0	0	0	7	4	1				
T. Talbot, ss.,	4	0	0	0	0	2	1	1				
Salmon, lb.,	3	1	1	1	0	1	1	0				
J. Talbot, p.,	4	2	1	1	0	0	5	1				
Totals,	37	10	9	11	1	27	16	8				

NIOTUS.												
AB	B	R	T	B	S	H	P	O	A	E		
Burnham, lf.,	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1				
Holt, cf.,	5	2	3	3	0	0	0	1				
Spaulding, rf.,	5	1	1	2	0	1	0	0				
Burrill, c.,	5	1	1	1	0	8	3	2				
Dane, lb.,	5	0	0	0	0	10	0	0				
Cole, 2b.,	4	1	1	1	0	2	4	1				
Rhodes, ss.,	4	1	0	0	1	1	1	6				
Wrigley, 3b.,	4	0	3	4	0	1	0	1				
Churchill, p.,	3	0	0	0	0	1	8	2				
Totals,	38	6	9	11	1	24	17	14				

Earned runs, Vespers, 2; Niotus, 1. Stolen bases, Vespers, 8; Niotus, 9. Base on balls, by Talbot 2; by Churchill 2. Struck out, by Talbot 3; by Churchill 5. Hit by pitched ball, Nichols, Edwards. Passed balls, Burrill 3; Nichols 1. Two-base hits, Spaulding, Wrigley, Nichols, Battles. Double plays, Crowley and Salmon, Chadwick and Salmon, Sherman, Salmon and Nichols. Time of game, 2 hours, 15 minutes. Umpire, J. A. Dennison, Andover.

Frye Village.

Last Sunday afternoon as Messrs. Alfred Playdon and Robert Lindsay were walking in the woods belonging to Mr. Playdon, they found a pair of shoes, a pair of stockings, a straw hat, and a little farther away, a quart bottle. As they were suspicious of some foul play, they sent for officer W. Gillespie who came along with Officer W. A. Donald, but after they had searched all round they could not find any one.

Last Saturday as Winifred Trow was going with some boys to dig potatoes, and one of them was dragging the fork behind him, he ran up and accidentally stepped on one of the prongs, which went through both his boot and foot. He was taken to the doctor, who dressed it, and is getting along very comfortably.

Messrs. George F. Smith and Donald Churchill returned to Portsmouth from Philadelphia with the four-masted schooner J. B. Manning last Thursday afternoon. They were highly satisfied with their ocean trip.

Miss Lizzie Noddin of Clinton, and Carl Hardy, and Herbert Farmer are visiting at Mrs. Moody Abbott's.

Mr. George E. Hussey after spending his vacation, commenced work again Monday.

Mr. John Hill left here Saturday for Merrimac, returning home Monday.

The Caledonian games will be held to-morrow (Saturday) at Haggett's Pond.

Last Thursday afternoon J. J. Cosby, who lives on the Lowell road, took a horse from his next neighbor, left it in the woods beside Mr. Anthony Ward's barn, and then came down to the village and remained a few hours. Officer Gillespie took him in charge, and telephoned to the Lawrence Police Station for instructions. Officer Johnston from the city came over to identify him. He knew the man and took him to Lawrence with him.

On Monday night a jack lantern lighted with a candle was placed on the top of the pole where the arc light is to be in the centre of the village, but the light it made was not of much account.

Mr. Harry Cummings and family of Lowell were visiting at Mr. Joshua Bailey's, last Friday.

Mr. Joseph W. Smith and family returned from Biddeford Pool last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Sidney Ela and her daughter Mabel, of Manchester, N. H., have been spending a few days at Mr. Joshua Stott's.

Mr. Joseph Foster of Lowell has been staying a few days with Mr. James Smith.

Mrs. Charles G. Hussey and her son Ed., have been visiting friends in Newton, Watertown, and Somerville.

The return cricket match between the Albions 2d eleven and the Fry Village clubs was played, the scores being:

Albions:		
1st inning,	21	
2d "	18	
Frye Village:		
1st inning,	21	
2d "	20	

The Frye Village club were the victors by 2. On Monday another match was played on the same grounds between the Andovers and the Frye Village clubs. There were quite a number of spectators. The following is the score:

Andovers:		
1st innings,	35	
2d "	20	
Frye Village:		
1st inning,	21	
2d "	30	

The Andovers were the gainers by 4 runs.

Mr. and Mrs. Mather and family of Lowell are spending a few days at Mr. Charles H. Bell's.

Mrs. Alexander Wilson is visiting her sister in Haverhill.

Mrs. Otis Battles and Miss Helen W. Battles are visiting at Salem.

A cricket match will be played on Labor day between the Prospects 2d eleven and the Frye Village clubs on the grounds of the former at South Lawrence, play to begin at 9 A. M.

Rev. W. G. Poor and wife who have been spending their vacation here, left for their home in Chicopee Falls, Tuesday.

Abbott Village.

Mr. William Warden and Miss Annie Milne were united in marriage last Friday evening, at the residence of Mrs. A. Lamont on Central Street, Rev. Mr. Palmer being the officiating clergyman.

The annual games and picnic of the Lawrence Caledonian Club, will be held at Smith's Grove, Haggett's Pond, to-morrow. There will likely be a large delegation from this village.

William Inglis has gone to North Andover where he is employed as carpenter at Davis & Furber's.

Mr. George Busfield spent Sunday at the Point of Pines.

Our New Hall is about ready for the painters. When finished and ready occupancy, it will be greatly appreciated by the Village people.

Mr. Peter Sinclair from Brooklyn, N. Y., is visiting at the residence of Mr. Alexander McKenzie. Mr. Sinclair will attend the Caledonian games for the purpose of competing in the dancing. He is considered one of the finest fling dancers in the country.

Mr. John McDonald is confined to his house by illness.

The event of the season in Cricket will come off to-morrow afternoon on the Andover Cricket Club's grounds, in the rear of the Electric Light station. The Andovers will have for their opponents, the Albions of Lawrence, their strongest competitors for the silver cup, which has caused a good deal of excitement among the local cricket clubs of Lawrence and Andover. There are five clubs competing for the trophy, each club playing eight games with each other. The Albions have played five games, won three and lost two. Andover has also played five, won five, lost none. If Andover wins to-morrow, the silver cup will certainly grace their club room table. It is hoped the townspeople will come and see the game in goodly numbers. The play commences at 2 P. M. The following will comprise the Andover team: D. Bruce, captain; H. Kydd, E. White, J. Fryer, J. Lowe, A. L. Dick, J. Porter, G. Christie, W. Mitchell, A. Saunders, D. Scott. Substitutes, Wm. Greig, J. Callum.

Mr. John Miller of Brook Street and Mr. David Leslie of Cuba Street will occupy tenements in the house of Smith and Dove on the old Cogswell estate.

Mr. David F. Bruce of this village has unanimously been elected Captain of the Lawrence Athletic Foot-ball Club. They play their opening match Labor day on the Lawrence base-ball grounds, play commencing at 2.30 P. M.

Advertised Letters, Aug. 26, 1889.

Arms, Mary	Masterson, Kittie
Bailey, E. E.	Murch, E.
Blake, G. M.	Phelan, D.
Brown, Mrs.	Porter, Alice M.
Doulon, Lizzie	Raymond, G. S.
Flannagan, John	Renne, Louis
Greer, Mary	Russell, Edw.
Hardy, C. W.	Sawyer, F. A.
Hayford, Mrs.	Vaughn, T. J.
Hows, Nellie	Walker, J. G.
Inglis, Geo. F.	Ward, Anthony
Wilson, Lewis	West, S. E.

W. G. GOLDSMITH, P. M.

BIRTHS.

In Ballardvale, Aug. 23, a son to Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Joyce.

In Andover, August 27, a son to Mr. and Mrs. James White.

In North Andover, August 25, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Roland McLennan.

In North Andover, August 26, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James F. Campbell.

MARRIAGES.

In Andover, Aug. 23, by Rev. Frederic Palmer, Mr. William Warden and Miss Annie F. Milne.

DEATHS.

In Lawrence, August 28, Mrs. Elizabeth Mullen, (formerly of Andover,) aged 65 years.

In Boxford, August 26, of kidney trouble, Mr. Robert B. Anderson, 84 years.

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O. P. CHASE, Rec.

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